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LEACHE MEMBERS Buenos Aires

Find by Various Forms of . Reasoning Governor Has Right to Seat Two of His Men

FRAZIER AT LAST GETS CONTROL OF EDUCATION

Effort Begun in Legislature Last Winter Finally Succeeds-The New Men

While they arrive at their conclusions by different routes, the three Nonpartisan members of the supreme bench find in opinions filed today during the parade, which was organthat George A. Totten of Bowman ized in 24 hours. and Robert Muir of Sarles, Nonparti-san league appointees, are entitled to seats and the state board of regents, and that J. A. Power of Leonard and Emil Scow of Bowman, incumbents. whose terms expired July 1, 1917 must make way for them.

Judges Eirdzell and Grace decide the original boar dol regents case over again, and find that the govern or was acting legally when last January he submitted to the senate for confirmation the names of five new regents, in an effort to oust the entire Hanna board.

Justice Robinson, whose opinion

was published in his weekly letter of last Saturday, finds that two offices on the state board of regents became vacant July 1, and that the governor has power to fill these vacaucies. He does not resurrect the original case in which he concurred with Justices Bruce and Christianson in a majority opinion holding against the governor.

Chief Justice Bruce and Associate Justice Christianson in dissenting opinions find that when the legisla-

ture said that members of the state board of regents should be appointed by and with the consent of the sen-ate that the legislature meant what It said; that the legislature did not mean that any governor should con-stitute himself a senate and chief executive in one and take upon himself the duties and powers of the legisla-tive body as well as his own execu-tive functions. The minority opinion finds that inasmuch as the governor declined to fill these offices in the way specified by the legislature, he cannot fill them as he listeth now. and that inasmuch as successors have not been legally named, Scow and Power hold over.

George A. Totten has published papers, filled pulpits, engaged in the abstract business, organized league newspaper associations and engaged in various other parauits during an intermittent residence of several years in North Dakota. He is a brother-ir-aw of Lillian Totten, whose right to hold the postmistress had entertained in her home at Bow mands for action.
man Kate Richards O'Hare, indicted Democratic lead

in-law of William Lemke.

a famous athlete. J. A. Power is president of the North Dakota Live Stock association, and a man long prominent in the development of the Gives Frazier Control.

Today's supreme court decision gives Governor Frazier the much-coveted control of the board of regents. and with it, of all higher institutions of learning in the state. He seated one of his men, Rev. C. E. Vermilya of Valley ' City, several weeks ago. when Frank White resigned from the board to become commander of the Socond regiment. The seating of said.

Totten and Muir, leaves Chairman Lewis F. Crawford of Sentinel Butte and Dr. J. D. Taylor of Grand Forks in the minority.

Seater Clarke." Chairman and the minority.

Speaker Clarke." Chairman Poe and Speaker Clarke." Chairman Poe and Speaker Clarke." Chairman Poe and Speaker Clarke.

SINN-FEIN LEADER DEAD. Dublin, Sept. 27.-Thomas Ashe. Sinn-Fein leader died in a hospita here as the result of a hunger strike

American Troops Finest Ever Seen In Great Britain

Several Thousand United States Artillerymen Arrive to Be-

gin Training

Somewhere in England, Sept. 27:-Several thousand American artillety-men who soon will be handling heavy in France are encamped here for drills and training, after several West weeks aboard ship on the journey ov- across the Gulf of Mexico, was 150 erseas. The men belong to the reg- miles southeast of the mouth of the day. The men said they could not ular forces of the United States army Mississippi river this morning the live on present wages, and that, as and are officered largely by West weather bureau announced today, and they did not want to get their union Point graduates. British officers who was moving in a northwesterly directively with the government, they ever seen in England.

Shows Dislike For Germany

Greatest Anti-Teuton Demonstration Ever Held in That Mation

200,000 CITIZENS

IN LINE OF MARCH

Buenos Aires, Sept. 27.-The greatest demonstration that Buenos Aires has ever seen took place today as an feeling of the people against Germany. There were 200,000 marchers in line, Various Meetings Held by Spies led by a commission of Uraguayan senators and deputies, while thousands lined the thoroughfares as spectators. The populace threw flowers and tiny flags on the marchers, and cheered the Uruguayan congressmen for their presence gave evidence of the solidarity of Uruguay with the Argentine republic. All business was suspended

Tumulty Says That Chief Executive Did Not Reprimand Congressman

PEPRESENTATIVE NORTON

URGES INVESTIGATION

Washington, D. C., Sept. 27.-The house rules committee met today to Germany. act on resolutions calling for investigation of charges made against memhers by Rep. Heflin of Alabama, and another alleged to have been made by Rep. Howard of Georgia, in connection with the revelation that Count von Bernstorff sought \$50,000 to influence congress. Rep. Norton of North Da-kota appeared before the committee to advocate favorable action.

Rep. Hefin has reiterated his will-ingness to name to an investigating committee the men that he declared on the floor of the house had "acted suspiciously" in connection with the war.

Published reports that President Wilson had rebuked Mr. Heflin for his speech are formally denied in a statement issued by Secretary Tumulty.
Congressional investigation of the

charges of Rep. Heflin in connection with the \$50,000 Von Bernstorff drawn here of the agricultural out-"slush" fund seemed certain today aftship at Bowman was questioned in er Heffin had appeared before the stoppage of fodder exports from the United States senate after she house rules committee, considering de America. The acuteness of the posi-

man Kate Richards O'mare, municipal for her statement at Bowman that committee did not act by tomorrow the situation would be taken up on the floor of the house. Leaders of both floor of the house. Leaders of both manipulation with the situation would be taken up on the floor of the house. parties are receiving such insistent ricultural correspondent of the Nieuw demands for immediate action that it Van Der Dag, cattle-breeders are in The retiring regents are men long actively identified with educational affairs in North Dakota. Emil Scow is a graduate of the University of North Dakota, and was in his college days a famous athlete. J. A. Power is necessition to the North Dakota Live in the support of the North Dakota Live in the support of the North Dakota Live is necessited to the two houses had agriculture will go to rack and rain.

> money for mailing out Rep. Mason's ture and market-gardening will re-anti-draft bill, and Rep. Britten's Ger ceive their death-blow, and not only man-American service resolution, and farmers but the whole nation will about the anti-war activity of Senator suffer. The financial status of the LaFollette. Heffin's Demands.

> this secret compact to fight the selectorapacity, and are on the verge of abtive draft in the next campaign; how solute impoverishment. Matters have

nounced that another meeting of the committee would be held tomorrow.

REV. STICKNEY HEADS **CONGREGATIONALISTS**

Valley City, N. D., Sept. 27 .- Rev. E. H. Stickney was reelected state superintendent and Rev. J. G. Dickey and Rev. W. K. Bloom assistant state superintendents at the Congregational onference in session here yesterday. for holding the next annual meeting. Dr. Gammon of Chicago today disussed the program looking toward the celebration of the 300th annivers. Eastern III. railway for almost a hunary of the landing of the Pilgrims, dred percent increase in wages. Rail-There were also addresses by Drs. Scudder and Atkinson of New York.

MOVING NORTHWARD. Washington, D. C., Sept. 27.—The A meeting of the men who walked where about 18 miles contest. Indian hurricane sweeping out, with the mayor and railroad offi-highways are to be built.

UNCOVER PLOT;

German Mechanics Planned to Blow Up United States **Plants**

TEUTONS IN SWEDEN

SENT THE EXPLOSIVE

of Imperial Government in

America

New York, Sept. 27.—Plans to wreck SHIRTARE machinery in munition making factories in America at the hidding of German agents in Europe are believed by the police to have been defeated through the arrest of about 100 Germans and German sympathizers in raids which began here last night and continued today.

Nearly all the men arrested are mechanics. A large number are employed in munition plants and on navy contracts. In the possession of some ere found quantities of earborundus pulverized form—a chemical used to destroy delicate machinery. The men knew one another and had held various meetings, at which the police and navy department agents present, unknown to them, and had been under surveillance for many months, according to the police

The suspicion is held that the car borundum reached here from German agents in Scandinavian countries. Emphasis was placed on the finding of chemicals, some in lead pencils, in possession of a German courier in Norway, months ago. This agent admitted, according to the police, that he had been sending carborundum to Germans in countries at war with

Netherlands Fear Results of Stoppage of Fodder Exports from

· America

The Hague, Netherlands, Sept. 27 -(Corespondence of The Associated Press.)—Gloomy pictures are being look in Holland, as the result of the tion has been enhanced by a poor hay committee did not act by tomorrow ular is faced with the greatest difficulties.

According to the well-informed ag-"ncted suspiciously."

"if the world-market be closed to
Mr. Heflin insisted the committee us—and this is what happens if we "If the world-market be closed to should develop who supplied the cannot export to Germany-agricul-

country population will decline. Many of the small farmers have already "I want to know how many are in reached the limit of their financial aid. price. There goes the farmer's work-Mr. Heffin also declared he wanted ing capital, together with the profits.

HELD UP PLANT OF U. S. STEEL CO

Gary, Ind., Sept. 27 .- Operations of the United States Steel Corporation mills at Cary, Ind., and South Chicaarrington was selected as the place go, Ill., working largely on contracts were curtailed today by and unheralded strike of approximately 359 switchmen employed by the Elgin, Joliet & road officials said they had no time to learn whether German propaganda had anything to do with the sudden revolt.

cials was arranged for later in the

locomotives were running.

Spillway of Dam Blown Up By Enemies

Loss to Michigan Power Company Is mimated at \$50.000

DYNAMITE USED TO

DESTROY STRUCTURE

Traverse City, Mich., Sept. 27.—The TAUGHT HOW TO USE spillway at the dam of the Boardman River Light and Power company's plant here was dynamited, to day. The loss was \$5,0000. It is be Artillery Must Have Month More lieved that enemies of the government are responsible.

Constitutional Reforms Are Prom-

ised to Various Nationali.

PREMIEP EXPRESSES

READINESS FOR PEACE Amsterdam, Sept. 27 -- The lower

Tuesday, according to Vienna dispatches. The premier expounded the government's program, which he said would deal in the first place with social and economic matters, the most urgent of which was food. He announced that stens had been taken to is being followed with fidelity through convert the food department into a conditions actally found in front lines ministry of food.

the constitutional committee propose being als for the ratorm of the constitution skill.

Limits at a sale of all mationalities on a basis of national autonomy, while

of this, as heretofore, is loyalty to-ward our allies," and warned those who though they could serve peace by criticism of the alliance between encouraged the enemy and thereby prolonged the war.

Alluding to the papal note, he said: "We believe that agreements can be made and obtained, which under propr guarantees might enable armament to be gradually and simultaneously re duced, amongst other things by the introduction of this basis of obligatory arbitration for international dis-

"Our readiness to arrive at an agreement with our enemies with these bases is absolutely serious and secure and is inspired by the conscientiousness of our strength. But if our ene-mies are not prepared to take the proffered hand we will continue our defensive war to the utmost.

THREATS AGAINST U. S **GOVERNMENT GET PRICE** RESIDENT IN THE TOILS

Peter Hotchkiss Charged With Numerous Utterances Antagonistic to America

Center, N. D., Sept. 27.—Federal authorities today announced the arrest many will support Britten's bill to come to such a pass that the cattle of Peter Hotchkiss at Price for a exempt German-American citizens," he have to be sold at half their original series of alleged utterances and threats antagonistic to the war prin ciples of the United States.

It was stated at the office of the federal marshal this afternoon that Hotchkiss threatened to foment a rev clution and to "blow up the country, besides other acts of insubordination and interference with the military

Hotchkiss was arraigned at Mandan and furnished \$1,000 ball for his ap-pearance at the Dismarck term of United States court.

HIGHWAY ENGINEER HERE TO SUPERVISE ROAD CONSTRUCTIO

with considerable experience in Iowa, dence. has arrived to take charge of conhas arrived to take charge of construction work under the North Dathe supreme court, "are no cause for where about 18 miles of improved harmless error." A brief meeting of the highway

this week, when much routine matter Grace dissenting. S. E. Ellsworth and was disposed of. State Engineer Jay James W. Carr of Jamestown were W. Bliss, secretary of the commission, attorneys for Carr, while Knauf & have inspected the men pronounces tion. It may strike between Pensa- simply quit as individuals. At one has returned to LaMoure, where he Knauf of Jamestown and Ed P. Kelly them to be among the finest troops cola and the eastern Louisiana coast, o'clock it was reported that only four has been engaged for some time as of Carrington represented the defenda witness in a drainage suit.

Battalion Problems Engaging American Troops in French Camps

CAPTURED MUNITIONS

of Intensive Instruc.

tion

Ey Associated Press. American Training (camp in France, Sept. 27.—What are technically known as battalion problems are just now attention of the more advanced units of American troops training here for eventual work in the trenches. After the battalion problems will

come regimental problems, and the brigade problems, and lastly divisional problems, for in modern war, the division is the latest fighting unit which remains intact within an army organization. The corps change from time to time both in the number and the identity of their divisions, but the divi-sions retain their integrity without Important Unit.

Within a division, the battalion is the really important fighting unit, and thus battalion problems are the basis for all that follows. The problems now engaging the battalions are those met in ordinary routine trench war-The Americans are working Troops Are in Entire Possession house of the reichsrat reassembled on them out alone, but listening to criticism afterward from both British and fare. French officers. The proper carrying out of relief in trenches so that the enemy will not know when one unit has been replaced by another, is one phase of the battalion problem, which conditions actally found in front lines. Offensive and defensive problems in The premier promised to submit to large numbers and variety are also being worked out with commendable

Eager for Fray. preserving the unity of the state.

The premier then turned to the foruse of captured German weapons and descriptions.

eign policy, declaring that the "basis various sources, and descriptions.

These weapons have been berrowed. hope to capture many for themselves soon after they get a chance in the the central powers that they merely trenches. Particular attention is betars, as well as several specimens or

Infantry regiments are now looking forward to the time when they will participate in maneuvers with their own artillery. The preliminary training of the artillery is now going on with excellent results, but much remains to be done. The artillery must have a month or more on the actual firing line, shooting at German targets before it returns to co-operate with the infantry. The artillery men are very anxious

to begin shooting at enemy targets, the hard pressed Germans no rest. Meanwhile, the plans of having a On the British right, heavy fighting large percentage of the first contin- also continued for elevation points gent to arrive in France act as in- northwest of Zonnebeke. structors to troops arriving later has

ized in many different localities, and fully repulsing with heavy losses the The fighting about Tower Hamlets scores of officers are being taken from crown prince's troops who twice atine regiments of the first contingent to conduct them. Later, the noncommissioned officers and men of these regiments will undertake the task of teaching the newer contingents.

JAMESTOWN ATTORNEY FOUND ENTITLED TO RECOVER FOR ASSAULT

Supreme Court Declines to Rule Out Stutsman County Case for Harmless Errors

er Neva, John Neva and Joe Koenig, all Stutsman county farmers, must pay John W. Carr, Jamestown attorney, some \$1,600 for the privilege of "beatplaintiff in a mortgage sale action in which the Nevas and Koenig were delevy on the property attached, Nevas and Koenig, it is alleged, pitched in and most unmercifully misused the barrister. He brought suit in the Stutsman district court and recovered damages totaling about \$1,600, and the defendants appealed, assigning 80 errors, based on objections and excep-E. B. Tourtellor, a highway engineer tions and motions to strike out evi-

kota highway commission on state vacating a verdict and judgment based and federal reward road in Traill, on clear and convincing evidence, Grand Forks and Griggs counties, when the rulings at most amount to

The opinion is written by Justice Robinson, with Chief Justice Bruce commission was hold at the capital especially concurring, and Justice attorneys for Carr, while Knauf & ants and appellants.

Grain Rate Increases Suspended

Tariffs Effective October Repealed Until January 29 by Govern-

OTHER ADVANCES TREATED IN THE SAME MANNER

posed general increases in rates on

grain from points of origin to eastern which were to have become effective Oct. 1, have been suspended by the interstate commerce commission until Jan. 29. The rates proposed increases from Chicago and other places to New York

and eastern points on both domestic and export grain. Proposed increases on a somewhat different scale, from St. Paul to eastern points, also were suspended.

The commission also suspended pro posed increases on grain products, in-cluding flour, from Chicago to Atlantic ports and intermediate stations.

of Ground Won on Six Mile Front

GERMAN LOSSES HAVE BEEN VERY HEAVY

(By Associated Press. Yesterday's victory of the British in Flanders appears to have been about as complete as any they have gained in this year's operations. To-One important future of the train-day found them not only in entire points is the searching of men and the session of the ground they had won on a six mile front from Tower Hamlets to St. Julien but pressing the sate the ground fost, and furth Germans hard after repulsing humory counter attacks were not unexpected ous counter attacks.
It had taken hard battling, never-

theless, to maintain the gains of from ing paid to instruction in operating which they accomplished in Wedness-German machine guns and trench morday's drive. The Germans returned repeatedly to the attack yesterday afternoon and evening, assaulting the new British lines with large forces. They were successfully met at all points, however, the British war of fice reports today, and the fighting died down in the evening, leaving Field Marshal Haig's forces in possession of their gains. The German losses throughout have been extremely heavy.

New fighting developed today south of the eastern extremity of Polygon developed to re-wood, the Australians there giving establish themselves before the hour

been begun.

By German offensive movement to deal tling against a determined for they with last night. They met it successed did their work today and did it well. tacked French positions on the Chemin des Zames.

Next Officers Camp for Men Of Draft Army positions.

early in January. Candidates for commissions, Adjutant General McCain row stretch where the Germans best announced tonight, will be selected on tenaciously for a time. They had from enlisted men of the regular army to fight their way through a more or from enlisted men of the regular army or those called to the colors under less intricate trench system, to Poly the selective draft law, no applications The supreme court decrees that Pet-| from civilians being considered. None of the training camp sites now

being utilized will be used for the against them. Among the troops opnext series, it was said, although no intimation of the location of the camp ing him up." Carr represented the has been given. It is probable that following the system used in selecting national army cantonments the mafendants. Carr won his case, and jority of the camps will be situated when Carr appeared on the scene to in the south in order to escape the rigors of a northern winter. Afford Chance to Rise.

The camps will afford men of the national army an opportunity to win commissions and it is probable that the drafted men will be heavily repre sented. Secretary Baker recently an Capt. nounced that every chance would be offered national army men to rise from the ranks. Establishment of the third series of

camps is part of a general policy of the war department to continue the London, Sept. 27—One of the most making of officers by special training daring escapes from internment camps was effected yesterday at Reg-strength of the service. TOBACCO FREE OF DUTY

American Troops in France Will Get Cheaper Smokes

Gains of From 1.000 to 1.300 Yards Are Reported in Fland.

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Washington, D. C., Sept. 27.—Pro-TERRIFIC FIRE FACED BY ENTENTE FORCES

> Germans Fight Stubbornly to Recover Lost Ground But Fail

in Effort

Washington, D. C., Sept. 27 .-Italian troops have completed their occupation of the entire Bainsizza plateau, which is now firmly in Italian hands, according to official dispatches received here today from Rome.

(By Associated Press.) British Front in France and Eelium, Sept. 27 .- Once more the Britsh fighting machine has pushed It's way through the German trenches along the Ypres battle front with great success. The offensive begun

in the gray dawn of a misty morning. had by noon accomplished virtually all that had been planned for it and this afternoon, the men of Australia. England and Scotland were holding positions which represented a gath of from 1,000 to 1,300 yards over a large part of the sector involved. Secure Important Ridge.

They had secured the whole of the Tower Hamlets ridge which the Gor mans had fought so bitterly to retain; they were clear of the famous Polygon wood, whose eastern slopes ha been filled with concrete redoubts. and eniping shelters; they had bat-tled half way through Zonnebeke, vilage of immortal memory, and northt of the Ypres-Roulers railway, they were holding many Cerman strong holds in the valley of the Hanebeek river. Hard fighting continued especially south of the Polygon wood, where the Cermans were trying to re-

counter attacks were not unexpected. Advance Not Deep on Right. The advance on the extreme right was not deep, but was in accord with the plans to drive the Germans from Tower Hamlets ridge. The battle for this position really began yesterday when the Germans in an endeavor to push back the flanks, launched flercs counter attacks on both sides of the Ypres-Menin highway. The fighting here yesterday was continuous and sanguinary, for the Germans kept throwing infantry in waves against the British positions. The defenders were forced to give way slightly. but with undaunted courage, hurled New fighting developed today south themselves on the enemy, with such

or the new advance arrived. New Push this Morning.
A lot of British troops in this secorthwest of Zonnebeke.

The French on the Aisne front had under the fatigue of many hours. Batwas very severe, and the Germans were able to get heavy machine gun fire on the British from positions to

> Along the Menin road, the English made the slight advance called for under a withering machine gun and artillery fire. North of the Ypres-Menin road, the lines of advance swung out much further into the en-emy territory in order to include the Polygon wood and other important

the south.

The Australians who negotiated most of the territory between the Washington, D. C., Sept. 27.—A third Ypres-Roulers railway and the appear to have had compered by the war department paratively little trouble in getting the language. Candidates for comparatively with the exception of a natively stretch where the German held. gon wood, and encountered a great number of block houses, which turned vicious machine gun and rifle fire

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Commander of Emden and 21 Others Escape

Muller, Intrepid Naval

Fighter, and Eight Compan-

ions Recaptured

man prisoners, including Captain Muller, who commanded the cruiser sinden, and Lieutenant Phelan, disappeared through a tunnel extending from a hut in the camp to a point out-Paris. Sept. 27.—Tobacco sent to tunnel was dug is a mystery. Nine American soldiers henceforth will enjoy the prisoners were recaptured, including the two officers. Newspaper**hh**CHIVE®

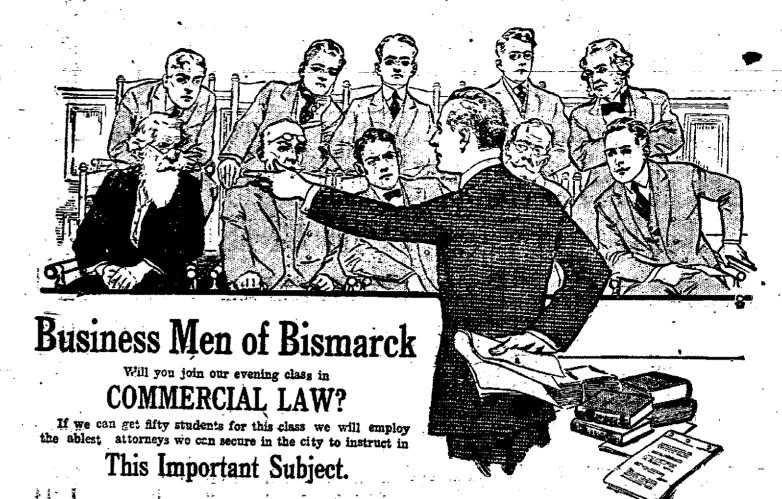
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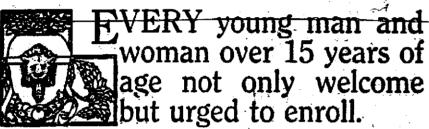
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STRONGHOLDS OF TEUTONS TAKEN

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posing them were Poles. The men made a good start in getting over the top, and swept through the eastern portion of Polygon wood. Germans in redoubts on the eastern slopes of this wood surrendered, and withing a short time the Australians were sur ging across the race course on the level below.

WON'T SURRENDER GENERALS. Petrograd, Sept. 27.-The military organizations on the southwestern front in an agreement with the Kiev group of the workmen's and soldiers' delegates, have refused to hand over to the commission investigating the Korniloff revolt, Generals Denikin and Murkoff, as well as others who sup-ported General Kornilon.

RETAIL PRICES

The labor department in making over the gap.

The labor department in making over the gap.

It is probable the unit will get its made to command these abuses and cline was due largely to the decreases hand in Saturday, by furnishing hot to bring a sit the just application lunches to some 700 guardsmen of the a average family. Flour destantonics that camp will be broken creased 13 percent and potatoes 33 immediately after meal time, but en-

"Winship's Widow is sure to make a hit with you at the Orpheum to-

HUNGRY TROOPS TO BE FED HERE BY CANTEEN UNI

Cross Assumes Important

the adjuarters at Minneapolis' today.

The unit will be organized at a meeting of the executive committee this afternoon. Its workers will be allowed it addition to the actual they objected to paying. But by this afternoon. Its workers will be allowed it addition to the actual they objected to paying. But by this afternoon. They will stand ready on four hours' notice, day or night, to feed hungry troopers.

A doctor and a nurse to care for any of the boys who may full side on the due, and admit the receipts therefore original maker and the league are

average boy in khaki is every two Washington, D. C., Seut. 27.-Retail hours-but to care for troops carried merical grade to wheat by reason of

prices reports to the bureau of laker on frains which through some unstabilities showed a decline of approximately 4 per cent during the month ending July 15.

The labor department in making public the figures today stated the delay are unit to care for troops carried the presence of dockage, nothwith standing the fact that dockage dock meal stations on time, and whose passengers need something to tide them over the gap.

The labor department in making public the figures today stated the delay are unable to make and property enter into, the assignment of the numerical grade.

"Cf course, every effort will be made to support to the presence of dockage, nothwith standing the fact that dockage docks not property."

training is a task which always takes grain corporation is compelled to buy

BISMARCK GETS DR. M'BRIEN'S

Authority on Rural Education of United States Bureau to Ad-

dress Teachers

who is brought to the state for a six weeks' series of county rural school allies, will be delivered before Rurleigh county teachers at the court house next Tuesday afternoon. Dr. McBrien will spea, again in the even ing, and the general public is invited tonight in "Winship's Widow. to hear both tasks.

Or. McDrien comes from Nebraska

and is said to look like a certain workaowa Chizen of Lincoln, Neuwho dropped the "Mc" from his name in crossing the Mississippi, as William Allen White might put it. He started life as a country school teach-er, and has served as county, city and state superintendent of schools. He is regarded as one of America's foremost exponents of progressive rural

Miss Helen Sullivan, assistant state superintendent of public instruction, will also address the rally here next Tuesday, and Mrs. R. H. Kendrick of Los Angeles, Cal., who is spending six weeks in North Dakota, will conduct choral singing. A county school officers' meeting will be held on the

Standards More Workable -Not to Be Suspended

Washington, Sept. 27.-Suggestions coming from the northwest that the by the grain standard act. which takes the grading of grains from the states and puts it under the federal government, be suspended during the war are turned down by the govern-

ment.
Following the receipt of the suggestion. the matter was taken up by C. J. Brand of the bureau of mar-kets with the food administration, with the decision that instead of suspending the enforcement of the law during the war it be the more rigidly enforced on account of the war.

The following announcement car-ries the decision of the government: "All purchases of wheat over which the food administration grain cor-poration has control will be made according to the grades of the official grain standards of the United States from No. 1 to No. 3 and below No. 3 after examination of actual samples

of wheat.

No Suspension of Act. "The enforcement of the grain standard act will not be suspended by the government, but on the contrary the food administration and the department of agriculture will co-operate in carrying out its pro-visions so as to obtain the most beneficial results to all concerned. It appears that confusion has arisen on account of the unfamiliarity of many persons in the grain trade with the new standards and also on account of unwarranted practices that have arisen recently, such as the arbitrary assignment of a lower nu-

Chance For Farmer To Buy Some Paper With Good Security

North Dakota Troops Will Evacu-

ate Fort Lincoln Within Next

Two Days

WILL BE IN FRANCE SOON

While it is the policy of the press,

ders, but it does not expect to entrain

companies—A of Bismarck, F of Man-

dan, K of Dickinson and H of James

town-have been on duty since the

declaration of war, early in April. They have been quartered at a fine

military post, under strict military dis-

cipline, and, as compared with any other state troops in North Dakota

may be considered veterans. A ma-

jority of the boys saw real service

on the Mexican border last year. Dur-

ing the early spring theirs was the

Minneagains, Minn., Sept. 27.—The two notes. From every standpoint this Real Estat - Morrgage Bond Co., which is an excellent investment, and will Purieigh. County Chapter of Red has an authorized capital of \$1.000,000. It you are interested and would and of which E. B. Kenefic is pressible to have us submit an offering, let dent and James Manahan vice presidus know at once (Signed) E E Dry-

dent and James Manahan vice pressions know at once (Signed) E.E. Dry dent, issues a circular to the trade of in. Gen. Mgr."

To have luncheons

Belated troop trains arriving at Bismarck with hordes of hungry soldiers, longing for over-due meals, will find a steaming hot luncheon awaiting kota farmers, and all are due from the scheme of having ten them at the Northern Pacific station.

October 1 to December 1, 1917, There farmers sign a combined note for \$100. them at the Northern Pacific station. October 1 to December 1, 1917. There farmers sign a combined note for \$100. The canteen unit of the Burleign are additional securities of \$1,25100 covering ten memberships. This county Red Cross chapter will care worth of post-lated checks dated to made it easier to peddle these instru-for this important detail, the executive cashed from August 1 to December ments on the market. tive committee advised northwestern 1, the average amount of each check "If the league kept these notes it-

A doctor and a furse to care for any of the boys who may fall sick on the way will be attached to the unit.

It is not the intent of the Red Cross to feed soldier hoys who are running on regular schedules and being fed at appropriate intervals—which for the appropriate intervals—which for the appropriate intervals—which for the appropriate intervals—which for the appropriate in kbaki is surer two.

"It must be remembered that the nore time than anticipated, and it is within the hesits of fixed prices, and very probable that after a several that the distantent of agriculture hours' wait the boys will appreciate must see that the standards are cornectly by the conference of Bismarck eats before rectly by the latter of producers, the scain trade and the mil-ing frate: by with the food adminis-tration and the department of agriculture is required in handling the EXPECTED FLICKERTAILS situation due to the war crisis."

Dorothy Dalion in "Winship's Widow" is the best comedy drama shown respecting the wishes of the war dein Bismank for a long time. See it at the Orphrum tonight.

The first address to be delivered in New York. Sept. 27.—William M. North Dakota by J. L. McBrien, Egnnett gained 285 votes and took specialist on rural education of the inited States oureau of education. Contest for the republican mayorality taker. It soon, however, will become the mobilization point for two reserve battalions, it is anticipated. The nominations today when the investipost has been put in shape for wingation of the vote in four assembly ter, apparently with the idea that men districts was completed. Mr. Bear will be housed there. nett is now 314 votes ahead.

Veteran Soldiers.
The Second battalion, First regi-See | crothy Dalton at the Orpheum ment, is the finest unit of the North Dakota national guard in point of service and experience. The four

Fruit Season Ending

The fruit season is about over. If you want to put up Peaches, Plums or Pears act at once.

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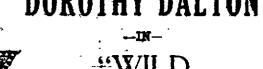
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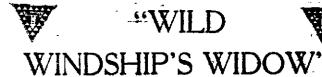
Terrace Garden Chicago's Wonder Restaurant

Put Terrace Garden is more t :an a restaurant. It is a pil-in loss amplificatre, with terance uponterrace-all increscont form, leading up from the ice rink and the stage.

Were Food, Scroice and Unicrtainment are Supri

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Germany Will Withdraw Troops But Must Have Free Hand In Business

London. Sept. 27.—Germany has agreed to evacuate Belgium, on conditions, it is declared in a German ofacial statement, according to a dispatch from Berne, Switzerland, today given out by the Wireless Press. Germany, it is stipulated, must have the right to develop her economic en-terprises freely in Lelgium, and especially in Antwerp.

important duty of guarding a thou-sand mile front extending west from up on their toes and anxious to go, Fargo to central Montana

Co. A is commanded by Captain Jack Murphy; Co. F by Captain Wilson, Co. K by Captain Barker and Co. H by Captain Gray, all of whom are able and experienced soldiers.

The Fighting First will be North Dakota's first regiment on the ground at partment, not to announce definite ad. Charlotte. It is recruited up to war vance news of the movement of troops, strength, consisting of 2.002 men, and it may be stated positively that the a full complement of commissioned evacuation of Fort Lincoln will have officers. A very large percentage of heen completed by Sunday, and the its officers and enlisted men are vet-Second battalion, under Major Dana erans of many years' service in the Wright, will be on its way, with the national guard, and many have been remainder of the First regiment, to under fire in the Philippine campaign.
Camp Greene. Charlotte. N. C. The

The fact that the First and Second Second regiment has received no or-North Dakota are assigned to a trainbefore the middle of next week. Fore ing camp on the Atlantic seaboard is Lincoln will be left, for the present, regarded as an indication that they deserted, except for the usual care, will be among the first regiments to

The proposal was made in a sur plementary note to the vatican replying to a verbal communication made by Foreign Secretary Kuchlmann to the papal nuncio at Munich, wherein the foreign secretary specified the conditions under which Germany was willing to conclude peace on the basis of the evacuation of Belgium.

up on their toes and anxious to go, and it will be a sorry day for the kaj-ser when the Fighting First and the TAILOR-MADE SUITS AT

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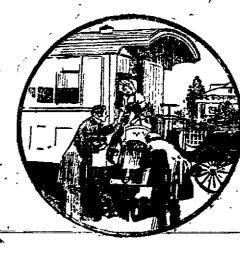
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was constructed entirely of wood, lighted by oil lamps, and was heated by box stoves which burned cord wood.

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THE STATES OLDEST NEWSPAPER (Established 1878)

WEATHER REPORT.		
For twenty tour hours ending at noon,		
Sept., 27.		
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Precipitation None		
Highest wind velocity 12 W.		
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COMMENDABLE WORK.

No patriotic citizen eager to do all that the stay at homes may do to help win the war, can fail heartily to commend the work being carried forward by the library war council, recently appointed by Secretary of War Newton D. Baker. This work is to raise in conjunction with the American Library association \$1,000,000 for the erection and establishment of equipped libraries for the camps, cantonments, the field hospitals, the troop ships; wherever our soldiers and sailors are gathered together.

Popular subscriptions for this work are coming in so readily that it is plain that in spite of the \$109,000,000 Red Cross fund, the tobacco fund, cost of the Y. M. C. A. activities and others, American generosity, stimulated by a sense of duty, has by no means reached its limits.

When the German army took the reading matter for their soldiers, Frank A. Vanderlip, president of the National City bank of New York, as chairman, the American task of providing libraries takes on an official character, though the work will be that entirely of volunteers.

Not a penny of the money subscribed will be used in the expenses of the library campaign; that cost has been met by private subscription. The libraries, the books, the service will be the gift of the American people; and in such a cause as this it were well to remember that "he gives twice who gives quickly."

THE CASE OF LAFOLLETTE. (Aberdeen News.)

The civil war had its Yallandigham.

The great war has its LaFollette. an admirer of LaFollette. In the days when the Wisconsin senator was assured by the political powers that mocracies of the world. he was the choice of South Dakota republicans for the presidential nomination, the News expressed doubt if that were the case, and doubt afterward reconsidered, and the colowas chosen.

The News, in common with many other conservative newspapers, has in Bank Bldg. times past questioned the wisdom of some of the things the Wisconsin senator has advocated. It deemed him a visionary, a dreamer of dreams, impractical, even though shrewdly looking after his own political fortunes But it believed him essentially patrito its interests, as he saw them.

1912, disappointed ambition has em-quickly and completely cured me. bittered LaFollette, as it has embit- Year's have passed and the rupture tered many a man more brilliant and has never returned, although I am do-

the strongest, most strenuous oppon- you may find a complete cure with resident licenses for hunting to varients of LaFollette and his political out optration. if you white to me. Engene M. Pullen, Cafpenter, 398 D, vagaries ever doubted his genuine pa- Marcellus Avenue, Manasquan, N. J. triotism—until the time came when it Better cut out this notice and show spending a few days at the home of was essential to the well being of the it to any others who are ruptured— his brother-in-law, Raphael Kopp, of

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THE TRIBUNF patriotism show itself in strongest

And LaFollette has not stood the

Every address he has made has been crowded with denunciation of the war; with attacks upon the gov-1.35 ernment of the United States; with \$.00 apologies for the murders of which Hermany has been guilty; with complaints because America's young manhood is called upon to help fight the hattles of democracy against the mostcruel enemy of government by the prople that the world has known since history has been written

Taking advantage of his official position as a senator of the United States, which renders him immune from arrest, LaFollette has said things which would long ago have landed a memher of the Industrial Workers of the World in federal prison at Atlanta or Leavenworth. His talk at St. Paul last week was scandalous. It was denounced on Sunday in numerous pulpits in the twin cities, and has been attacked by practically every loyal newspaper in the United States, as well as by loyal Americans everywhere. To defend the action of Germany in the sinking of the Lusitania is un-American; it is more than that. It is an utter waste of effort to defend an act that is altogether indefensible.

AUSTRIA REPLIES TO THE POPE. After waiting many weeks, the emperor of Austria has finally replied to the proposal of the pope regarding peace. One of the most noticeable things, in the reply is that he has been made to swallow the sham German "freedom of the seas" dope.

It has always been a puzzle just exactly what the Teuton rulers meant by freedom of the seas. Before the war they certainly had all the freedom they could legitimately expect. Ships flying the German flag rode in every ther. They computed with the Bri tish all over the globe.

There were sections of the seas where they had practically driven out all opposition. They had carried German made goods to every port in the world. There was no attempt by any nation to deny them every right they could expect.

It remained for the Germans themselves to deny the freedom of the seas to other people. The kaisers toldly assumed the Atlantic and the Mediterranean were their seas, and that no one could float a vessel there without obtaining royal permission.

When Kaiser Karl speaks of the moral force of right and the rule of international justice and legality his effrontery is even more monstrous. There has never been a time in the past 50 years when the force of right was observed by the German and Magyar rulers of the dual empire. They have substituted might for right They have cruelly oppressed all the so-called subject races.

The Czechs, the Slovaks, the Serbs, field, each army corps had traveling the Croats, the Slovenes, the Ruthenlibraries as part of its material. Great ians, the Rumanians have all sent up Eritain and France have provided fit the same despairing cry. They have planned to have one of the attorneys through various societies. Through ness ruined, their rights flouted, justhe appointment of the library war tice denied them in the courts, ade council by the secretary of war, with quate representation in the parlia ment stolen from them, taxes multiplied, service in the army demanded out of all proportion.

empire have for years been filled with morning. The funeral will be held those unfortunates who were foolish from St. Joseph's Catholic church with enough to dream of independence for The deceased has not been well for their subject nationalities. The gallows have been busy.

the square deal, which believes gov. unconscious. She was born near Vienna, Austria; Sept. 17, 1855. She is ernment should exist only by the consent of the governed, which has never enter into any peace negotiations at the present time, which would be a mere Teutonic peace trap.

The two kaisers have so far shown The News has never been much of only a yearning for peace on their own terms. But peace on their own terms would mean a dire defeat for the de-

NOTICE TO DAIRYMEN AND MILK DEALERS.

Present licenses expire Oct. 1, 1917. of the wisdom of that choice if it milk or cream within the city of Risshould be made. Fortunately for marck are required to procure a li-South Dakota, the powers that were cense and are granted till Nov. 1, 1917, to comply with the requirement, Licenses will be issued upon applicanel, instead of the Wisconsin senator, tion and fulfillment of requirements, by the city milk inspector at the Public Health Laboratory, 207 Bismarck

ADOLPH RUMREICH,

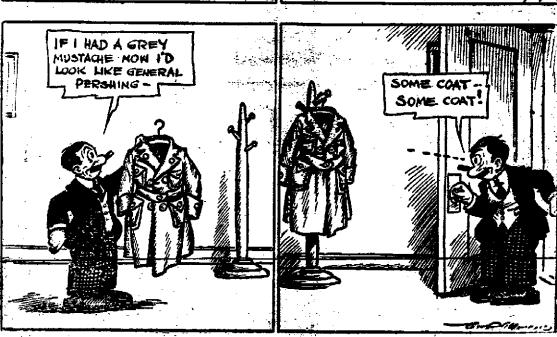
CURED HIS RUPTURE

I was badly ruptured while lifting a etic, a lover of his country, devoted trunk several years ago Doctors to its interests, as he saw them. of late years, particularly since Finally I got hold of something that more able, in the course of American ing hard work as a carpenter. There was no operation, no lost time, no trouble. I have nothing to sell, but But the News questions if any, even will give full information about how where he had been to sell some non-

By Allman DOINGS OF THE DUFFS.

TOM FIGHTS THE MIREOR IN HIS NEW TRENCH COAT





Mandan News Bureau

TO LAY GIRNER

Elaborate preparations are being an official business mission. made for the taying of the cornerstone for the new \$25,000 Catholic parochial Bishop Wherle of Bismarck will be present and will also take part in the ceremonies. Priests from all over the county will also be present. It is on No. 3 for billings, Mont, where he rian church are meeting this afternoon planned to have one of the attorneys will resume his run as engineer west with Mrs. William Kirsch and Mrs. seen their schools closed, their busi- of the city give a short address on behalf of the citizens about the new school.

The late Mrs. Marie Chapo, who passed away in this city Tuesday night, and who was a resident of this city for 35 years, will be laid to rest The jails and prisons of the dual in the St. Anthony cemetery tomorrow

a number of years. She was stricken ows have been busy.

with apoplexy Tuesday afternoon and fro in that time until her death was survived by two daughters, Mrs. C. C. Atkinson, Marie Chapo, four brothers, thought might makes right, which has Martin and Frank Klein of St. Antaken its stand in favor of the little thony. Michael Klein of Minneapolis peoples of the earth, cannot afford to and John Klein, who lives on the home estate in Austria-Hungary.

Timmerite in City. T. H. Turton of Timmer autoed to Mandon yesterday to look after business affairs. He returned home last evening.

Jensen Home-H. K. Jensen, county superintendent of schools, returned home yesterday afternoon from Flasher, where he had been on business.

Mrs. Ashworth Home Mrs. Gilbert Ashworth, who had been at Fort Yates for a number of days a guest at the All persons selling or disposing of Carrigan home, returned home yesterday afternoon. Lieut. Renden in City-H. O. Ren-

den, first lieutenant of Company F. First North Dakota, was in the city yesterday and today visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Renden. From New Salem-Philip Blank

well known New Salem pioneer, was in Mandan yesterday afternoon on business. He returned home last eve-Ole Dahl in City-Ole Dahl, an employe of the Northern Pacific railway company at Huff, was in the city yes-

erday looking after business matters.

He returned last evening.

Bell in Mandah-I. W. Bell and wife of Fort Clark have moved to Mandan to make their future home. Mr. Bell today assumed duties at the Northern Pacific as general refrigerator fore-

Reko Returns Home-W. F. heko. district game warden, returned home yesterday morning from Dawson, ous parties from Minnesota.

Fritz in Halliday-Anion Fritz is sountry and the future of America you may save a life or at least stop Halliday. He is expected to return the misery of rupture and the worry home next Saturday. Mr. Fritz is a

and is expected to resume his duties at the car shops Monday,

To Attend Functal Mrs. Laurence is at the present time. school building next Sunday. Fitting Schope of New Salem was called to ceremonies are being prepared for the Mandan yesterday on account of the occasion and Rev. Clement Dimpfl and death of her aunt, Mrs. Marie Chapo. nounced today that if weather permits Miss Marie Chapo was also called day meeting of the Young People's the program will start promptly at home from Minneapolis on account of Red Cross society was held last every color. Former Governor J. M. her mother's death. She arrived yes ning in the domestic science rooms in Devine will deliver the main address. I terday morning.

Hunke to Billings - Engineer Harry Hunke departed yesterday morning

SECRETARY BAKER WHO APPOINTED

The need for something to fill the soldiers with libraries. Frank A soldiers' time after their day's routine has been met by a national movement and soldiers' camp in the United States and perfittes even for the American troops in France.

The idea originated with the Commission on Training Camp Activities, appointed by President Wilson. It is estimated that \$1,000,000 will ties, appointed by President Wilson. It is estimated that \$1,000,000 will the rigorous sace which keeping them in shape for at least the men in training are put through, three years. The expense of the they have some time which hangs campaign has been met privately and heavily on their hands. To meet this exercite the \$1,000,000 will be condition, Raymond B. Fosdick, tused for the actual establishment of chairman of the commission on train-

condition. Raymond B. Foodick, fused for the actual establishment of chairman of the commission on training camp activities, suggested that The response to the Library War central libraries he established for Council appeal shows that those who the soldiers' camps and cantonments, here staying at home are not only remainded by the Library of War, whose adsponding but insisting on helping vice was asked, responded by apthe Library War fund. Contributioning ten nationally known men the constitute at Library Library. War Council sin amounts

The need for something to fill the soldiers with libraries. Frank A

THE LIBRARY WAR COUNCIL

-MAKING LIBRARIES FOR SOLDIERS

dan working on the first district of the Yellowstone division for the past

boys who have joined the navy, ar-Supt. Jacobus and Wife. Here Supt. rived in the city last night to spend G. H. Jacobus and wife of Glendive a few days visiting with parents. Mr. are in the city today. Mr. Jacobus is Leonard left this afternoon for his vision of the Northern Pacific Rail the naval training station at Great way company, and is in the city on Lakes, and says that he could not have been better satisfied, no matter which branch he enlisted in, than he

SOCIETY NEWS.

Meeting This Afternoon - The Ladies' Aid society of the Presbyte-

Sailor Boy Home L. Leonard of Flasher, one of the Morton county

G. H. Jacobus and wife of Glendive a few days visiting with parents. Mr. are in the city today. Mr. Jacobus is Leonard left this afternoon for his superintendent of the Yellowstone disparents home near Flasher. He is in

Mandan Ladies' Auxiliary met at the home of Mrs. F. W. McKendry. A large number of the members were present and a most successful meet-

PICNIC, USE "GET-IT"

a smile,—the banana-peel way. That's the "Gets-It" way—the only way-your corn or callus comes off complete as though it were glad to



BRADDOCK

hees or numps if you want to-go rhead and dance. Demand "Gets-It", CATTLE—Receipts, 9,000, steady; ---inrow substitutes back on the counnative beef steers, \$7.25@17.75; west-ter! 25c is all you need pay at any era steers, \$6.40@15.30; stockers and drug store, or it will be sent direct feeders, \$6.25@11.25; cows and helf-

Another Foolish Canard Nailed by Food Dictator

Report That Government Intends to Enter Homes and Seize Canned Goods Denied by Administration—Had Prevented Some Canning

take over food supplies from any fam. Ped to England.
Some, when questioned in regard to their canning say that they are not have been spread in some sections to have never had any intention of taking any food from any family. The take from families all canned goods agricultural extension department, the in excess of 100 quarts. Denial of this department of agriculture and the

In some sections it is rumored that canning, drying and preserving of Wherever they appear no attention food so that it would be in conven should be paid to them. The effort ient form for the government to of all should be toward saving as handle and transport when they were much food as possible and they can ready to seize it. Another form of rest assured that they will enjoy the the rumor is that the goods are being full benefits of them.

The government is not going to taken from American homes and ship-

cultural department of the North Da- canning any more for fear that the kota agricultural college that rumors government take it away from them.

have been spread in some sections to

The federal authorities state that they

rumor has been issued by the depart- food administration have been strongment of agriculture and the state ag-ricultural extension department authtion of foods so that each family orized to deny all rumors to this ef- would have a good supply of cheap fect. In some sections it is rumored that There seems to be a deliberate pro-the government has been urging the paganda to spread these rumors.

WAR TURNS WASHINGTON INTO BEE HIVE; OFFICE ROOM AND TYPISTS AT PREMIUM

By L. HARPER LEECH.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 27.—Right central office building of the Southinto this boasted "city without indus" ern Railway and has taken all the vatries" has been suddenly thrust the cant world's greatest industry—war. A city designed to be a secluded nook of the undisturbed discharge of governmental routine and the unhamper istrated. city designed to be a secluded nook of residences are for the undisturbed discharge of govorumental routine and the unhamper istrations, and the government has ed debates of the legislators has suddenly become the nerve center of the ment buildings to convert them into entire industrial activity of the na- offices for additional war department

The most active brains of Ameri-The most active brains of America have poured into Washington. Overally the city has become the point from which the organization of a gillant new war machine is being directed, and all the other energies of the big Munsey building just completed, and all the other energies of the big Munsey building just completed this spring. Now it has an transformed. It is no wonder the giant interior Department buildings, the largest public office building have developed.

The war and navy departments and filled up over night.

have developed.

The war and navy departments have swelled to ten times their formal of sizes. The problem of housing the workers drawn to Washington is the world, was completed in May and filled up over night.

A new \$2,050,069 hotel building has already been leased in advance for workers drawn to Washington is growing daily more acute. The popment is starting to build a huge tem-ulation of the city has increased by porary office building. of Billings. Harry has been in Man-60,000 at least-most of them active

workers. Every apartment house, rooming house and boarding house is full, and new apartments are being rushed.

The government has overflowed in-to every office building in the city. The aviation department alone has Washington.

Charles Edquist at the home of the

Episcopal Guild — The Episcopal Guild is being entertained this afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. B. Parson on First street northwest.

Helpful Hints Club-The Helpful Hints club was entertained yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. F. W McKendry on Fourth street northwest.

Auxiliary Meets-Last evening the ing was held.

Oct. 1, and lasting until Friday evening, Oct. 5. The Child Conservation league, the Fortnightly club and the Mandan Musical club will all be represented by delegates. Mrs. L. N. Cary, vice president of the Seventh district, and Mrs. A. H. Peterson, chairman on the social conditions meeting, will give their annual reports. Mrs. Lee Nichols and Miss Marion Newton will be delegates from the Fortnightly club: Misses Cecelia and Florence Connolly and Miss Clara Thorberg will be delegates from the Mandan Musical club, and Mesdames W. J. Mackin and Jos. P. Hess will be delegates from the Child Conservation league. Misses Newton, Connolly and Thorberg will appear on the program in musical numbers.

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cant offices in the Pennesylvania; sta-

units. The tenants in many cases were given only one week's notice to

The telephone company is swamped. The telegraph companies are no better off. Scores of new clerks and stenog

raphers are put to work every Mon-day morning. Any girl or boy handy with the typewriter is in demand in

DEMENTED SHELPHERDER LEAPS FROM SPEEDING TRAIN; WILL RECOVER

Mandan, N. D. Sept. 27.-Chris Wogs land, a sheepherder, enroute from Wyoming to his home at Northfield, Wis., leaped from a Northern Pacific passenger train running 35 miles an hour at Curlew, 70 miles west of Man-dan, this morning, and was picked up Mandan Represented—Mandan will be well represented at the twenty-first meeting of the Federated Women's clubs of North Dakots, which is to be held at Dickinson commencing Oct. 1, and lasting until Friday evenue. man. He is badly bruised, and will lose the sight of one eye, but no bones are broken, and he is expected. to recover.

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Mixed 196 @197
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No. 2 W. Mont 62%@ 64%
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Barley on track 112 @128 Flax on track 353 @257

Flax to arrive...... 34914

Sept. flax 353B

Nov. flax

Oct. Flax 31914 A

HOGS—Receipts 2,100: 10c to 15c higher: range \$18.00@18.55; bulk at \$18.40@18.50.

CATTLE-7,700: killers 15 to 25c lower; steers \$5.00 to \$14.50; cows and heifers \$6.00@9.00; calves \$10.00 @14.50; stockers and feeders \$5,00@

SHEEP—Receipts 4,400; lambs at \$5.00@16.25; wethers \$7.00@13.00; ewes \$7.00@15.50.

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SOCIETY

North Dakota Club Women to Broaden Activities to Meet National Service of a girl, has danced in Paris, New 1072, Greece, Laly and Switzerland,

North Dakots club women will en flour and other food stuffs on the deavor at the annual meeting of the snortage list. honday in Dickinson, to broaden the storage of the nation work of the mation where the storage of the nation where the storage of the stor of the nation. While patriotism will hilwaukee. She will address the be the dominating note the work of convention on the rassing of the that body will not be minimized but Bonnet." Miss Steams is considered. will be extended.

Self is forgotten. Ideals are exalted. day. in this terrible crisis. And the North ments or by individual efforts. Such present day probléms as food conservation, public health service, public welfare commission, the state councli of defense and the Red Cross will be considered. Speakers of national and state reputation will present these subjects. To quicken the spirit of cooperation and obtain practical aformation questionaires will follow All sessions of the convention will needay evening will be an artistic

Mrs. John Dickinson Sherman of ers are the Misses Cecelia and Flor-Chicago, chairman of the department ence Connolly, Miss Thorberg, Manof conservation in the general federadan; Mrs. Craswell, Norman Black, tion will be one of the principal speak. Fargo; Miss Dorthea Young, Fargo; ers. She will bring a vital message Miss Katherine Harris, Pembina, and concerning the conservation of the Miss Lutler of Dickinson. national food supply. Miss Kather The handsome new home of the national food supply. Miss Kather The handsome new home of the ine Jensen of the state agricultural Dickinson Elks has been selected for college, will talk on onother line of the meeting place and the Dickinson consecration. She will speak on club women are arranging a splendid "Work, Not Words." She will disprogram of entertainments for the tribute receipts at the close of her visitors including a trip to the lead address giving substitutes for wheat lands.

DANCING PARTY AT CLUB SMART EVENT OF SEASON

The Bismarck Country club last evening resembled a veritable woodland bower with its hangings of autumn tinted branches of foliage intertwined with vines and clusters of scarlet ber-ries. This beautiful setting of golden brown tones formed the background for the smart dancing party given by Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Goddard, Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Durham and Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Dobler. To further carry out the effect and make it more realistic, clusters of autumn blooms in the dull red tones were used. The large mantlepiece and tables held these clusters, was featured by papers on Turgene. A cozy wood fire crackled in the large

From 9 o'clock to 10 the hosts received their guests, who numbered rent fiction was discussed by Mrs. C nearly 150. Dancing was enjoyed to L. Young, and Mrs. P. B. Byrne re the strains of O'Connor's orchestra until after the midnight hour. The events of the club year.

CONCERT NUMBERS WILL

ture the program for the farewell ment band of Harvey. Many requests for special numbers have reached Director Harold B. Bachman, and from these the program will be built.

coloist. His playing of this favorite Mrs. Mary L. McLean, "Alaskan instrument has been one of the spe-Parks." The roll call was responded cial attractions of the band, and his to by current events and names of many admirers will be glad to hear American artists were given as rehim in his farewell number.

Among the classics selected are the William Tell overture by Rossini; Paderewski's Menuet: Straus' Pizzicato Polka; (Wallace's overture Maritana. Selections from Chin Chin, a paraphrase of Swance River will be played and popular numbers will be given for encores. The program will be com-

Food Sale Saturday.

afternoon in the office of the Gas com-pany, Fifth street and Broadway. Home made articles will be on sale.

Sodality Girls Entertain. Members of the Young Girls' Sodality of St. Mary's Pro-cathedral enter-tained a limited number of their friends Tuesday evening at St. Mary's to be present and help pass on imball. Games and music were diverportant matters which will come up sions and luncheon was served. The sodality will meet this evening in

For Mrs. Dick. Miss Rose Maasen entertained last eastern trip including Chicago, Mile evening at her home in Eighth street, waukee, the Twin Cities and College for Mrs. A. C. Dick, formerly Miss Wille, Minn They were accompanied winifred Hurchinson of this city, to the latter city by their sons Oliver and Philip Ir, who entered the St. Iting her cousing. Miss Lelia Diesem. John's academy.

Twelve girl friends of the honor K. of C. Dancing Party. guest attended and the evening was srent in playing cards. Mrs. Dic't will visit Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Taylor of LaMoure before returning to her eastern home.

Music Teachers

Sisters of St. Benedict Piano, Organ.: Violin, Mandolin. Chub women of the city are asked to note the annual meeting of the City Guitar, Musical History, Element-Federation of Women's clubs anarv Harmony.

ST. MARY'S SCHOOL, Bismarck, N. D.

one of the most in greak speakers of Never has a greater opportunity the lecture plotterm She has for consecrated service been offered a splendid grasp of the social, in

the women of the state than today, dustrial and economic subjects of the Thursday afternoon she The club women are recognizing their talk informally on the "Problem of the responsibility to the state and nation Boy and Girl." Other convention speakers will be

Dakota club women are ready to their Mrs. E. F. Chandler, of Grand Forks, full measure of service through the Prof. R. M. Black of the Eliendale cooperation of the established move. Science school; Mrs. N. C. Young of Fargo, Miss Aldyth Ward, Bismarck; Supt. P. S. L'erg and Dr. V. H. Stick ney, Dickinson, Prof A. E. Cox, Uni-Fodness, Grand Forks, Miss Mae Mc nonnid, Agricultural college, and hirs. A. M. O'Connor, St. Thomas. The later will respond to the address of welcome.

The endowment fund concert Wedopen with the singing of patriotic event. The local committee in Dick-airs. Mrs. W. T. Crashwell of Valley inson has arranged a program of un-City will lead the community singing usual merit. Among the entertain-urs. John Dickinson, Sherman of ers are the Misses Cecelia and Flor-

WOMEN'S CLUBS HOLD INTERESTING MEETINGS

The Fortnightly and Current Events clubs held interesting meetings yes-terday afternoon. The Fortnightly club met with the president, Mrs. Rob-ert Orr, of Avenue A. Mrs. White, wife of Col. Frank White, and Mrs. Fraine, wife of Col. John H. Fraine, attended and the former gave a most interesting and instructive talk on the "Morals of the Camps." Mrs. White is keeping in close touch with camp life at Fort Lincoln and intends to accompany her husband to Charlotte The year's study of "Modern Fiction" Bazarov in "Fathers and Children" by Mrs. M. C. Budlong; "Other Russian Writers," Mrs. N. O. Ramstad. Current fiction was discussed by Mrs. C.

viewed the chapter for study.

The Current Events club met with Mrs. W. J. Hutcheson of Sixth street. During the business session Mrs. Dun-can J. McGillis and Mrs. George A. NCERT NUMBERS WILL Welch were named to represent the FEATURE BAND PROGRAM club at the annual state federation meeting in Dickinson next week. Mrs. Favorite concert numbers will fea- J. P. French and Mrs. John. A. Larson were named alternates. A subconcert to be given Friday evening in stantial donation was given by memthe Audiforium by the Second regi- bers to the Crittenden home in Fargo. The program was featured by interesting papers on Alaska. Mrs. F. E. Packard discussed "The Lities of Nome and Fairbanks;" Mrs. J. G. Robert Bruce, cornetist, will be the Moore, "Other Alaskan Cities," and

Enjoy Picnic Supper.

A picnic party of girls including Hilma and Blenda Anderson, Sue Digby, Miss Stearn, Miss Moore and Miss Mallory, enjoyed a picnic supper on the capitol grounds last evening.

Change Date of Meetings.

Women of the Trinity Lutheran Thursday evening to the first church will hold a food sale Saturday third Tuesday in each month.

W. R. C. Meeting.
The Women's Relief corps will hold an important meeting Friday afternoon at 2:30 with Mrs N. G. Nelson of Avenue D. All members are asked

sodality will meet this evening in the hall to sew on Red Cross articles Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Webb of Fourth street, returned last evening from as Miss Rose Maasen entertained last eastern trip including Chicago, Mil-

K. of C. Dancing Party.

Following the business session at the regular meeting Friday evening of the Knights of Columbus in their hall. a dancing party will be enjoyed. This social affair is limited to members and their friends and will be the first of a series of social events of the winter season.

City Federation Meet. Club women of the city are asked to nonnced for Friday afternoon in the Commercial club rooms. Many important matters relative to the year's

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in the absence of the president, Mrs W. C. Taylor, is agricus that the city their respective homes clubs be well represented. The meeting is called for 3 o'clock.

For Mr. and Mrs. Battey. Battey of First street, who leave, home, are a game dinner party given, Mrs. Lucas and Mrs. Max Kupitz. this evening by Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Roberts at the McKenzle hotel and a similar party given Saturday evening by P. P. Fields at the same hotel. Mr. and Mrs. J I. Bankston of Fourth street entertained last evening at an informal dinner for Mr. and Mrs. Lac-

PERSONAL NOTES

Mr. Gage of Cabiornia but formerly of this city, has a rived here and is the guest of his daughter, Mrs. F E Young of Fifth street.

Mrs. vernon Charles, formarly Miss where they val visit relatives. While Claudine Hansen of this city, who has been visiting old file ids here left yesterday for her home in Walasco, Milton of Medenzie They will return via California. Mrs. Rawson is a former te might of this city.

Mrs. Carl Shenkenberg and daughter, Beulah, of Anamouse, are in the city visiting her brother, Walter Knott, who leaves shortly with his regiment for the south. They are also the guests of the formers parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Knott.

Miss Jessie Johnson has returned from a month's vacation spent at varlous eastern points and is now with Ars J. M. Kismer in Rosser street. of the year when she will return to her home in Birmingham, Ala.

Thursday evening to the first and third Tuesday in each month. The next meeting will be held next Tuesday in the Knights of Columbus hall.

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Birth of Daughter—Born, in the Bismett meeting will be held next Tuesday in the Knights of Columbus hall.

In R. Benschoten before leaving for Manual Later and Later shelps.

work and the election of new officers Miss Mary Dick of Wimbledon and will be considered. Mrs. F. A. Lahr, Mrs. C. F. Rathman of Jamestown, vice president, who will be in charge, who were in the city attending the suf-

BAY FIELD

or and Mrs. A. W. Lucas, has gone to Minneapolis, where she has entered Among the smart events arranged St Catherine's school Miss Lucas was or the week-end for Mr. and Mrs. R. accompanied there by her uncle. Dr. Kohler, who sae 1 ome time in for Pillings to make their city as the guest of his sisters.

> Mrs. A. A. Jones, wife of Capt. Jones, arrived in the city yesterday and is a guest at the Van Horn Mrs Jones has just recovered from an opcration which she underwent at St parnabas hospital in Minneapolis, She was joined here I her daughter, Miss who has been with her aunt, Mrs. Walter Cole
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> Mrs. N. W. A. atchinson of Havre,

but termerly of his city, and grand-Mrs. J. W. Thompson of Vilton is daughter, hitle and Moore, have arthe guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Eerge, rived in the cny tru are guests of Mr. son of Sixth street. street Mr din chin-on was formerly state land commissioner Little Jean is a daughter of Art. lone Hutchinson Moore, well known in this city.

spending some time in the city visiting old friends, returned today to the home of her dighter, Mrs. Victor J Remas in Farzo Mis Edwar' (awson of Centralia, Mrs Phoese Varsh of Main street, left today for Jamestown, N. Y, where they vid visit relatives. While

CITY NEWS

From Minneapolis-Ira- C Peterson of Minnerpole is in the city on a business mission

Rev. Reid hore-Rev Fdwin J. G Reid of Washurn was a Bismarck visitor today

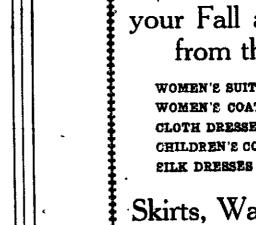
Judge Totten Here-E. B. Totten of will remain here until the first Bowman, county judge of Bowman, even when she will return to county, is in the city. Regan Visitor-Sidney Harris of

Munich, where she will teach

Mrs. Grace Clendenning of Wimble boys were made happy today by the don, Mrs. Elizabeth Darrow O'Neill of arrival of Capt. C. J. Dick, U. S. A. Fargo, Mrs. Emma S. Pierce of Fargo, quartermaster department, Chicago.

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Derethy Dalton in Triangle Play, 'Wild Winship's Widow." The most witching widow that ever wore weeds is at the Orpheum to-

with their pay checks fo rthe last

MacArthur Here-D II MacArthur

of Fargo, publisher of the Periscope, is in the city for a few days. Mrs. Kiebert Here-Mrs. William V

Klevert of Yucca is in Bismarck, her former home, for a visit with friends. In Bismarck Hospital-Miss Eva

Kissett of Taylor has entered the Bismarck hospital for treatment. Miss Kissett is very well known in the capital city.

Fisk, Linde & Murphy are here from Minot on legal business.

Braddock, where he formerly was engaged in banking and where he re tains important interests.

Banker in Hospital-E. A. Nordquist, assistant cashier of the Eckel-son bank, who was brought to the Bis-HERE'S HOW THE GIRLS GO TO COLLEGE NOWADAYS marck hospital Monday, is recovering nicely. Mr. Nordquist is a brother of Miss Nordquist of the City National

Services in Wilton-The body of Alex Olson, who died in a local hos-pital, will be taken to the late home near Wilton Friday in Webb Brothers funeral car, where funeral services will be conducted at 2 o'clock that."



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Many Organizations Held Up by Uncertainty Now Being Put Through

The fixing of a minimum price for wheat ushered in the open season for new corporations in North Dakota. The chartering of many companies whose organizătion had been held up by uncertainty of crop and financial conditions now is in progress, indi cating confidence on the part of cap-

tal in North Dakota prosperity. New corporations of the week are: Lalley-Oliver Electrical Co., Fargo: 25,000; E. E. Oliver, M. A. L'aldwin, F. W. McRoberts, all of Fargo.

Northwestern Service Bureau, Fargo; \$10,000. George A. Totten, president, Lowman; George W. Purcell, Fargo; J. W. Brinton, Leacn.

Mandan City Meat Market, Mandan; \$15,000; George W. Cole, Philip Scha-(hamplin-Nanson Co, Fargo, \$25,

10; Albert H. Champlin, James Mc Kenmare Publishing Co, Kenmare \$11,30; August Krantz, John F Fleckten, John Modin, J. B. Wein-

erger. Hyder Flectric Co, Ryder; \$10,000; H. C. Miller, C. R. Christiansen, L. S.

Cfficer. Norwich Equity Cooperative Elevat or Co., Norwich; . M. Anderson, F L. Aanoth, Ole Cotvaslee.

From Minot—ludge C. J. Fisk and former Assistant Attorney General Francis W Murphy of the law firm of Fish I lade W. William T. S. F son, Rock Lake.

Glenburn Cooperative Elevator Co On Way to Braddock—F. H. Cotton of Mason City, Ia, was a guest at the Grand Pacific today while en route to Plath, H. C. White.

New Banks.
New banks chartered by the secre

tary of state are: Farmers' State bank of Dunseith; \$15,000; G. E. Wagner, Dunseith; G.

Farmers' State bank of Kulm. \$30.

030; E. A. Bowman, Ernest Schneider,

Farmers' and 'Merchants' bank of Warwick; \$10,000, L. R. Sawyer, H P. Beckwith, C. O. Ness. Bank Changes. Bismarck bank, capital increased from \$50,090 to \$65,090, Minot Farmers' Central bank, name

changed to First Farmers' bank of Minot Farmers' bank of Emerado, corpor-

ate existence renewed.

Merchants' and Farmers' bank of Wabek; order of dissolution filed.

"WILD WINSHIP'S WIDOW"
STARS DOROTHY DALTON

A more witching widow never donned weeds than Dorothy Dalton in the title role of "Wild Winship's Widow," a Triangle play by John Lynch, produced under the supervision of Thomas H. Ince. which will be featured at

the Orpheum theater tonight. It is a sprightly comedy of Virginia locale and is beautified by such scenes as that of the Hunt club ball, at which the widow presides as queen; the hunting expedition with the mem bers of the party on horseback and in tallyho and the lovely grounds sarrounding the southern mansion where young Morley Morgan pays ardent

court to the dashing widow. The star is supported by a large company of players, including Joe King, Rowland Lee, Lillian Hayward and Alice Taufe. Charles Miller directs the production.

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Philadelphia at Pittsburgh. Schmidt, Smith, Rixey and Killifer

Chicago at Brooklyn.

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Batteries — Weaver and Farrell,
Marquard, Coombs and Krueger

GAMES TODAY. Brooklyn at Pittsb**urgh** New York at Cincinnati

Boston 87
 New York
 67
 80

 St Louis
 56
 94

 Philadelphia
 51
 95

AMÉRICAN LEAGUE.

GAMES WEDNESDAY.

new: Coumbe and O'Neil.

St Louis 0 3 5
Batteries—Myers and Perkins; Davenport and Hale, Hartly.

Chicago at Washington. R. H. E. Chicago 4 8 0
Batteries — Dumont, Johnson and

Ainsmith, Faber and Schalk, Lynn Detroit at New York.

GAMES TODAY. Chicago at Washington. St. Louis at Philadelphia

BURNED BY KEROSENE; WHOLE FAMILY SCORUHED there will be a dance in the Leith

Skin Must Be Grafted to Cover Blisters of Little Girls Left

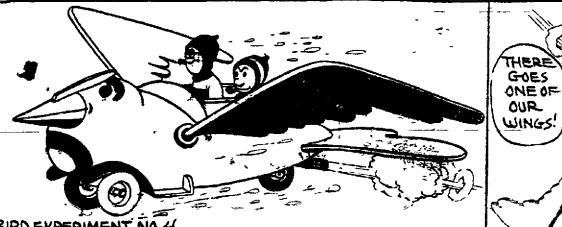
Van Hook, N D., Sept. 27 -A little daughter of Mr. and Mrs Louis Johnson, Van Hook farmers, was terribly burned about the face and hands and her life was endangered when Henry Erbe and Morton Lerud of blazing oil from an exploding kerosene stove was scattered over her A sister who ran to her rescue was seburned when her clothing caught fire from the girl's blazing garnients, and the mother, and a babe. Erbe and Morton Lerud, charged with in arms, which she neglected to leave attempts to evade the draft law, in safety when she rushed to through failure to register here, were the aid of her daughters, were placed under arrest by U S Marshal badly blistered. The clothing of the C D Scott. It was discovered later two girls was burned from their bod-tes and the flesh so badly scorched

that it will be necessary to graft

several inches of skin on portions of

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NEWS OF NORTH DAKOTA AND NORTHWEST

Indications Are That Baby Grant County's Infant Undertak.

ing Will Succeed

Unusual attention to AGRICULTURAL DISPLAYS

Leith, N. D. Sept. 27-The first fair for the new county of Grant will be held at Leith, Oct. 4-5-6. While this is the baby agricultural society of the state, it bids fair to outstrip a number of the older organizations in the way of attendance and exhibits \$1,000 in cash will be paid as premiums for farm exhibits, and this lib-eral cash offering will assure an ex-hibit never equaled west of the Missouri river The stock exhibit is as-sured and will unquestionably be one of the largest in the state. It will be educational and every farmer in the county should make plans to be may profit by this particular exhibition.

St. Louis at Philadelphia.

R. H. B. in the county will take a just pride in his, home agricultural society and provided for all exhibits, and responsible parties will be in charge.

To Have Carnival.

Besides the many attractions in the way of runes and other sports, the management has secured the Caxh & Hine carnival, one of the largest of

> ed and they are to be in attendance with their farm products, live stock, Graduate of Agricultural College etc., entering same in open competition with all comers The Indian baseball team will be a lively factor, and lovers of the great, rational game will not be disappolated, for they play fast and snappy hall

Dance Fach hight. Opera house, one of the largest halls in this county Music will be furnished by a special four piece orches

EVADE DRAFT IN ONE COUNTY BUT REGISTER IN ANOTHER, ARRESTED

Dunn Held for Effort to Avoid Service

Killdeer, N D. Sept. 27.-Henry placed under arrest by U S Marshal C D Scott. It was discovered later that the young men were registered in Stark county, but both were placed under bonds for their appearance at

the next term of the United State

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LARGE BARN BURNS Property of Ralph Ewing Near Wolford Destroyed

Wolford, N. D., Sept. 27—A large frame barn on the Ralph Ewing farm near here was destroyed in the early morning hours Rats gnawing matches which had been left scattered about by a crew of threshers is believed to Haynes Co-operative Company, have started the blaze, which cost

STATE'S COMPULSORY **VACCINATION ACT TO** GO TO HIGHEST COURT

Test Suit Brought in Fargo Expected to Find Its Way to Supreme Tribunal

Fargo, N. D. Sept. 27 .-- Judge A T Cole in district court will soon be asked for an alternative will of mandamus against the memous of the school district No. 77 in the Austria part of this county, compelling them to admit to school Ella Frazze, 12. who has not been vaccinated Papers in this case have been drawn up by a Lismarck firm of attorneys who represent Henry Franze, father and Poston ... 0 8 1 the county should make plans to be represent Henry Franze, father and Cleveland ... 2 8 1 in attendance at least one day and by Batteries—Leonard, Jones and Ag- all means bring the boys, so that they suit. Attorney William Langer will suit. Attorney William Lauger will Young People of Morton County represent the school board This suit is being brought in this

county to test the legality of the state board of health's order that no children must be admitted to the public send something to be placed on ex-send something for exhibit may be hibit. Anything for exhibit may be sent to Clair Cornell, secretary of the sent to Clair Cornell, secretary of the will fair association, at Leith, and he will Franze has not seen vaccinated but see that same is properly entered and insists that she is qualified to attend cared for. Suitable shelter has been school and that it is fine duty of the provided for all exhibits, and responding to admit her though she refuses to be vaccinated ***

If the Cass county district court president; Fr sustains the board's order an appeal new chapter. will immediately be made to the supreme court by the Franze attorneys. in order that the constitutionality of the board of health law may be adjud-

NEW COUNTY AGENT Gets Pierce Job

rd. N. D. Sent. Christenson, a graduate of the North Dakota agricultural college and an experienced agronomist, has been named Pierce county agricultural agent, to succeed E H. Hall, resigned

> WILD MAN HAPPY TELECH - BUILT LIKE WRESTER-THE WAY HE CLOUTS THE

FILL WOLLD MAKE A FILE DRIVER WALLOP FEM LIKE A CANARY FECKING TELLY-

MINE GOES TO ILLINOIS FOR EXPERIS; IMPROVED QUARTERS ARE PROVIDED

Anticipating Unusual Da. mand, Makes Ready

Haynes, N. D., Sept. 27 -Anticipating an unusual demand for ligaite coal, J S Williamson of the Haynes Co-operative mine is in Illinois this week engaging expert miners from the bituminous fields there The com-pany has purchased the Robinson will be steam heated, provided with shower baths and other conveniences, and will contain a commediate to the steam heated. echool building and is remodeling it for a boarding and reeming house It and will contain a commodious real-ing room where the men may spend

ORGANIZED AT NEW SALEM. LAST SUNDAY

Village Show Live Interest Work

Sunday afternoon a Red Cross chap ter at New Salem was organized at a most enthusiastic, meeting. The niceting was held in the high school building. Chairman W. A. Lanter-man of Morton county presided at the meeting J H. Kling was named chairman; Mrs R. H. Ringson, vice-president; Fred Ringson secretary and Theresa Ottes-treasurer, of the

In speaking of the organization meeting today Mr. Lanterman stated that those who took the most interest in the work are the young people of New Salem, averring that few of the old residents participated in the organization of the worthy so ciety. There is at present a total membership of 65, Mr. Lanterman be lieves that number will be-doubled in a short time.

Among those from Mandan who

XHERN TAKES A GOOFY GLANGE AT THE SOX OUTFIELD

TEAR CAROLING THE BOSES

IF A BULLET WERE SHOT FROM CENTER FOR HOME AT THE SAME THE FELSCH THREW, THE BULLET WOULD SET IN ABOUT 9 % SECONDS LATE

LIKE A WILD BLEPHANT

today that the next Red Cross chap der his feet, Wilson made another ters will be organized at Glen Ulin leap, just as the rattler struck When and Flesher House appears that and Flasher. He also reported that leap, just as the rather struck when Ranch Residence of Max Lehman. H. M. Hallenberg of Carson is the he lighted a lump he discovered the Ranch Residence of Max Lehman. KILLDEERITE PASSES AWAY.

Mrs. Bessie Easham, 35 years old, died at her home near Killdeer Sat-urday Death was due to appendicitis and complications Her remains were taken to Logansport, Ind, where interment will be made today Fun-eral services were held from the bashem home Sunday afternoon.

CENTER BOY DEAD.

Conrad, nine yea, jold son of Mr and Mrs N O Nelson of Center, passed away at home Saturday afternoon, death being due to complications. The boy had been a patient in the local hospital, where he under went three operations Later he or tered a hospital in Bismarck, Everyboy's life, but all efforts were frui and he was brought home a short time ago
The funeral was held today iro.m

the Nelson home

SEX IN FIGHT OVER

VAN HOOK HOMESTEAD One Filed First, Other Came Second and Remained, Claims

Right of Possession

Van Hook, Sept. 27 -Gena Floew and Evelyn Fearseth, young woman squatters who lav claim to the same quarter of land southeast of town, are contestants in an interesting case which United States Commissioner Bert T Legg now has under consideration Miss Fearseth filed on the land in question and entered her claim at Minot, but did not follow up with a residence Gena Floer squat-ted on the land and staid right there and claims the quarter by right of

LEAPS FROM BED ONTO SOUIRMING RATTLER; A DUEL IN DARK FOLLOWS

Midland Rancher Has Uncanny Experience—His Snakeship

Fecond Best

Pierre, S D, Sept. 27 -Aroused in the night by a noise in his room, W W Wilson, a Midland rancher, leaped from his bed and landed with both bare feet on an angry rattler Feeling the slimy, writhing body un-

WOWE! EEYATA!

STEA-DY! STEADY!LOG

'EM OVAH!-THERE HE GOES!

ant county chairman for Red Cross snake scuttling through a hole in the floor, where it remained for the night busily buzzing, after Wilson had plugged the entrance to the hole. In the morning he dug the venemous rep. Hebron, was completely destroyed by tile out and dispatched it Tribune want ads will bring results morning

HOME BURNS

Near Belfield, Goss

Hebron, N D. Sept 27-The home of Max Lehman, 13 miles north of fire, uscovered at 2 o'clock in the

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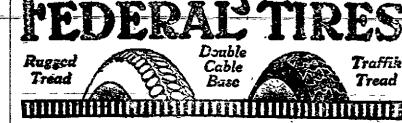
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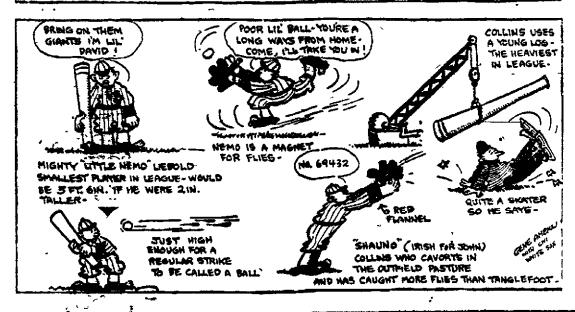


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WANTED—Experienced milliner at one of the local shops. References required. Address 282 riToune.

FOR RENT-For ladies, furnished room in modern apartment down town. Phone 797.

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NOTICE OF EXECUTION SALE

STATE OF NORTH DAKOTA, County of Burleigh-SS. In District Court, Sixth Judicial Dis- SE14)

Bismarck, N. D.

GARAGE FOR SALE OR RENT 46 clerk of the district court, of the x74 Drafted for war. Will sell at sacrifice. E. W. Nelson, Parshall, N. D.

9-24-im upon a judgment rendered in district.

1 A. HYLAND. FOR SALE—New, 1917 Buick six road-court in favor of the above named ster, or will trade for desirable city property or Burleigh county land, pany, and against the defendant An-

seized and taken the following described personal property of defendant, to-wit

One 4 h p. R. U. John Decre Co., gasoline engine, one No. 5 Duplen feed mill, 23 ft. 5 in. rabber belting; one 14 inch John Decre gang; one bay geldner, 7 years old, weight 1,400 lbs., named Prince; on roan gelding, 6 years old, weight 1,300 lbs., named Feder. One 14 inch John Decre gang; one bay geldner, 7 years old, weight 1,300 lbs., named Feder. One 15 in. rabber belting; one 14 inch John Decre Co., gasoline engine, one No. 5 Duplen feed mill, 23 ft. 5 in. rabber belting; one 14 inch John Decre Co., gasoline engine, one No. 5 Duplen feed mill, 23 ft. 5 in. rabber belting; one 14 inch John Decre Co., gasoline engine, one No. 5 Duplen feed mill, 23 ft. 5 in. rabber belting; one 14 inch John Decre gang; one bay geldner, 7 years old, weight 1,400 lbs., named weight 1,000 lbs, named Dutch; one gray gelding, 5 years old, weight 1,250 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
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Dated this 21st day of September,

J. P. FRENCH, Sheriff of Burleigh County, N. D. Wade A. Beardsley,

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STATE OF NORTH DAKOTA, County

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swer the complaint in this action, a copy of which is hereunto attached and herewith served upon you, and to serve a copy of your answer upor the su scriber at his office in the city of Bismarck, county of Burleigh and state of North Dakota, within thirty cays after the service of this FOR SALE—Edison moving picture machine, half price. Good condition. G. B. Newcomb, Bismarck.

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J. A. HYLAND, Attorney for Plaintiff.

To the Defendants above named:

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Bismarck, N. D. 9-24-3 North of Range Eights (80), West of the Fifth P M. Burle 2h County, North Dakota, and bargain laquire of J. W Murphy, Mahlbort, Detendant,
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Attorney for Plaintiff,

SUMMONS.

In District Court, Sixth Judicial Dis-B. Greteman, plaintiff, vs. Wilhelm Hilken, Ceorge A. Joy, guardian of the

The State of North Dakota to the You are hereby summoned to an-

complaint. Date: this 9th day of August, 1917

titled a tion has been filed in the of- to be the only woman ever to hold fice of the clerk of the district court, the post of army chaplain in time of







MARIA MICHAILOVMA There are lines of determination about the mouth, and depths of sympathy in the eyes of Mother Maria P. O. Bismarck, N. Dak. Michailovna which were not there be fore she went under fire as the chap-Plea take notice that the Sum-lain of Russia's woman regiment, "the mons and Complaint in the above en battation of death." She is believed

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LANDS

Vendre all the inhabitants without ex-ception were brought out and shot. This shooting was hearibreaking, as they all knelt down and prayed. It was real sport, yet it was terrible to

watch. At Hecht I saw the dead body of a young girl nailed to the outside

of a cottage by her hands. She was about 14 or 16 years, old." Dr. Hillis quoted from one of the affidavit D-89." It read: "After

passing Weerde we met a woman covered with blood, her breasts cut off. She was delirious."

FORT LINCOLN **VICTIM** OF VILE **ENEMY SLANDER**

"Y. M. C. A. Building Filled With Women." Pro-German Writes Chicago Paper

DRINK FREELY SOLD TO SOLDIERS. HE ASSERTS

Rev. H. C. Cunningham, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, is in receipt of a letter from The Advance. Congregational journel published at Chicago, which states:

We are in receipt of a letter which affirms at Fort Lincoln, near Bismarck, the Y. M. C. A. building is 'filled with women,' and that at least so girls in the neighborhood of the camp are 'in trouble' because of assoclation with the soldiers there encamped. It is further asserted that drink is freely sold to the men in camp. The writer says the conduct of Fort Lincoln is a disgrace to the government, etc.

"I need only say that the letter, which was mailed from Cleveland, N. D., is badly written and grossly illiterate, and of course, unsigned. But if you have a federal detective in Bismarck he might like to run this person to earth and see that he receives the treatment he merits.

"As I must report at a meeting of the Chicago ministers soon upon the moral conditions of our cantonments.

The allegations are, of course, absolutely, vilely false, undoubtedly the product of a pro-German brain or of one filled with the mouthings of La-Follette and other Townley consum-ers and producers. Fort Lincoln is in command of Major Dana Wright. en was with camp followers of the critic charged against them professional type, and they have not bethered since Major Wright turned

cleaning them out.
There are now about 700 troops at prior to its departure for the Mexi- preached can border in July, 1916, was encamped there for several months during have protested that the stories of Gerobscene or ungentlemanly conduct as English inventions, Belgian lies and was charged. If there is anything to French hypocrisies, but that day has drink in Bismarck or within 50 miles gone forever," he said. "When the who would be glad to know it. They have been unable to find it, and they have resources denied to soldier boys. Germany affidavits, photographs, and An effort will be made to trace the other legal proofs that make German

.CHARTER-RATE OF

American vessel available for over peace must go on until the German

MORAN GOES BACK.

Governor Frazier today recognized requisition papers by Governor Stew-art of Montana for the return to Great Falls for Frank Moran, alias Frank Moore, recently arrested in Fargo, and who is wanted in Montana for grand larceny.

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to this letter, unbelievable as its Dwight Hillis Pictures Atrocities of the Germans

New York, Sept. 27 .- The Rev. Dr. ing they preferred death to the indig-Newell Dwight Hillis, pastor of Ply- nities they were suffering. And so trough cauten, actually, hadding from many years sheriff of Stutsman country, a member of the present legislature, a strict disciplinarian and a man of high principles. He has endeavora veteran of the Philippine war, for efficial records and affidavits he had, and in blowing those machine guns of high principles. He has endeavored in the interior of a series of six of high principles. He has endeavored to make Fort Lincoln a model terduy that there could no longer be camp and has succeeded. The only difficulty ever encountered with women armies had been guity of the blackest

out his provost guard and aided Chief Martineson of the city police force in Cicening them out.

He bought back with him much evidence of Cerman brut; sties, and he Fort Lincoln. They are members of thered affidavits and copies of official the same First North Dakota which records on the pulpit from which he

which time not a single instance of man atrocities were to be disbelieved representatives of the nations assemble for the final settlement there will be laid before the representatives of Germany affidavits, photographs, and atrocities far better established than the scalpings of the Sioux Indians on the western frontiers, the murders of the Black Hole of Calcutta, or the crimes of the Spanish inquisition. : On a battle line three hundred miles long, in every village the retreating Germans passed, the following morning accredited men hurried to the scene to make the record against the day of

judgment.
"The photographs of dead and muti-The photographs of dead and man lated girls, children, and old men tell no lies. Two forms of testimony are esteemed by jurists-the testimony of Washington, Sept. 27.—A chapter mature men, who have seen and ate of \$5.75 a ton a month has been heard, and the testimony of children decided on by the shipping board as too innocent to invent their statethe basis the government will pay for ments but old enough to tell what they requisitioned ocean-going vessels saw. For the first time in history the Within a short time the board will German has reduced savagery to a take over for government use every science, therefore this great war for

cancer is cut clean out of the body."

Dr. Hillis asserted that more than 10,000 separate atrocities committed by the German armies had been documented and were on file in the chancellories of the allied nations for use when the terms of peace are to be dis-

"When the German army in Lorraine was defeated by one-half its number," he went on, "it fell north-ward, passing through French towns ward, passing three were no Frenchmen, no suns, and where no shots were fired. During July and August we went slowly from one ruined town to another, talking with the women and the children, comparing the photographs and the full offi-cial records made at the time, with the statements of the poor, wretched survivors, who lived in cellars, where once there had been beautiful houses, orchards, and vineyards.

"In Gerbevillier, standing beside their graves, I studied the photograph of the bodies of 15 old men whom the Germans had lined up and shot because there were no young soldiers to kill; heard the detailed story of a woman whose boy of 14, being nearest the age of a soldier, was first hanges to a pear tree in the garden. when the officer and soldiers had left him and were busy setting fire to vived the strangled boy, only to find the soldiers had returned, and while the officer held her hands behind her back, his assistant poured petrol on the boy's head and clothes, set fire to him, and while he staggered about, a flaming torch, they shricked with

When they burned all the houses and retreated the next morning, the perfect of Larraine photographed the lodies of 30 aged men lying as they fell, the bodies of women stripped and at last slain, while in the next village stood the ruined square belfry into which the Germans had lifted machine guns, then forced every woman and child—275 in number—into the little church, and notified the French soldiers that if they fired upon the machine guns they would kill their own women and children.

"After several days' hunger and thirst, at midnight these brave women slipped a little boy through the church window and bade their husbands fire upon the Germans in the beliry, saythe word "Hun," and had applied it to RULES AGAINST CITY OF LISBON

Finds Certain Legal Requirements in Connection With Improvement Not Observal

"Where a contract is let for the erection of a standpipe, and a special collected on his recent tour of regions out of the helity killed 20 of their own in France evacuated by the Germans, as end in the irr of a series of six seriod in the irr of a series of six seriod in the irr of a series of six seriod in the irr of a series of six seriod in the irr of a series of six seriod in the irr of a series of six seriod in the irr of a series of six seriod in the irr of a series of six seriod in the irr of a series of six seriod in the irr of a series of six seriod in the irr of a series of six seriod in the irr of a series of six seriod in the irr of a series of six seriod in the irr of a series of six seriod in the irr of a series of six seriod in the irr of a series of six seriod in the irr of a preliminary creation of a waterworks district, or a preliminary creation of a waterworks district, or a preliminary creation of a waterworks district, or a preliminary creation of necessity by the city council, a reason tend to the made under the provisions of Sec. 3713, Collected in such a case the minimary creation of a waterworks district, or a preliminary creation of necessity by the city council, a reason tend to the made under the provisions of Sec. 3713, Collected in such a case the minimary creation of necessity by the city council, a reason tend to the made under the provisions of Sec. 3713, Collected in such a case the minimary creation of necessity by the city council, a reason tend to the made under the provisions of Sec. 3713, Collected in such a case the minimary creation of necessity by the city council, a reason tend to the made under the provisions of Sec. 3713, Collected in such a case the minimary creation of necessity by the city council, a reason tend to the made under the provisions of Sec. 3713, Collected in such a case the minimary creation in security finding of necessity by the city council, a reason tend to the made under the provisions of Sec. 3713, Collected in such a case the minimary creation in the left of necessity by the city council, a reason tend to the made of whom had been staked down. Here necessary, publish such a residution is the German efficiency for you. Here allow the statutory period for scaring is the diary on Aug. 22 of Private Max objections, make the proper fixers if Thomas: 'Our soldiers are so excited objections are not made or see overweare like wild beasts. Destroyed ruled, and proceed to the integrate and eight houses, with their inmates. Box. of the collection of the integrate and

eight houses, with their inmates. Bayonetted two men with their wives and
a girl of 18. The little girl almost unnerved me, so innocent was her expression?

This is the ruling of the judgment of
court in reversing the judgment of
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Dr. Hillis read what had been cop. Frank P. Allen, judge of the district ied from the diary of Eitel Anders, an court of Ransom county, who, found other German soldier. It read: "In for the defendant in a suit brought



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Auditorium, Thursday, October 4th.

city of Lisbon to restrain further pre-ceedings in the levying of an assess-ment for the improvement. ment for the erection of a standpipe under the provisions of article 20 of chapter 44 of the C. L. 1913; that such ment for the improvement.

The supreme court helds that a finding and deciaration by the city council which is based upon and refers intelligently to the plans, specifications and estimates is a prerequisity to the plans, specifications and estimates is a prerequisity to the plans of the court, however, points a way through which Lisbon may solve its

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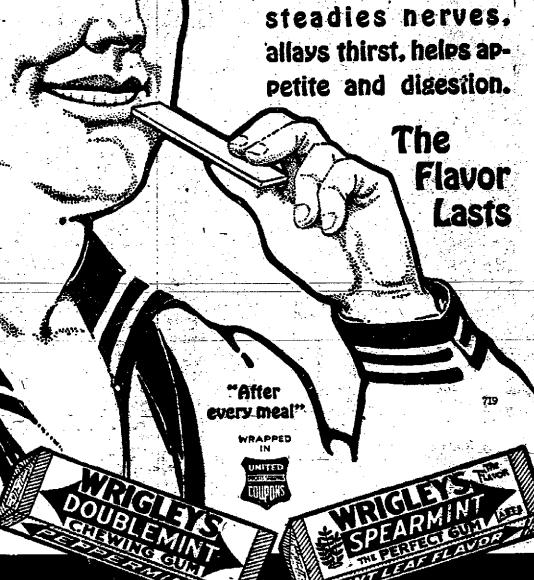


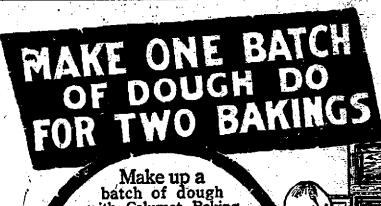


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